THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. (ESTABLISHED 18.7.)

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. MONEY sent us, otherwise them by registered letter, Fork, will be at the rick of the sender.

AGENTS .- We employ no opents. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has many volunteer convassers, and they are generally honest and faithful; but persons who confide their subscriptions to them must be their own judges of their responsibility. The puper will be sent only on receipt of the subscription price.

ADDRESSIS, RENEWALS, Etc.-Addresses will be changed as often as desired, but each subscriber should in every case give the old as well as new address. In renewing, subscribers should be careful to send us the label on the last paper received, and specify any corrections or changes they desire made in name or ad-

CORRESPONDENCE .- Correspondence is solicited from energ section in regard to Grand Army, Pension, Military, Agricultural, Industrial and Household qualiers, and letters to the Editor will always receive strongel attention. Write on ONE SIDE of the paper only. We do not return communications or manuscripts unless they are accompanied by a request to that effect and the necessary pustage, and under no circumstances guarantee their publication at any special date.

Address all communications to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

ENTERED AT THE WESHINGTON POST OFFICE AS SECURO CLASS WATTEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1888.

ARTICLES FORTHCOMING

IN REBEL PRISONS. A Story of one of

MATAGORDA BAY .- The Thirteenth Corps so admirably and managed the bill so well. in Texas in 1863. By E. B. Lufkin, Co. F. 13th Me., Weld, Me.

IN THE VALLEY .- The Shenandoah Campaign of 1802. By Gen. Henry Capehart,

Fargo, Dak. ON TO RICHMOND .- A Graphic Narrative of Capture and Captivity. By George B. HAWKINS'S ZOUAVES .- The First Bayo Co. E. 9th N. Y., New York City.

this Important Siege and Battle. By Wilber H. Webber, Lampasas, Tex.

PICE AND SHOVEL .- Campaigning with

the Engineers. By Walter H. Parcels, Co. D. 50th K. Y. Eng , Lewiston, Pa. CAHABA PRISON .- Life and Death in this

Place of Confinement. By G. J. Trenaman. LEWISLUEG .- Campaigning and Fighting in West Virginia. By John T. Booth, Sergeant, Co. G. 36th Ohio, Hartwell, O.

DURANT'S MILL.-A part of the Peach | Members of the House, 86 actually served in Tree Creck series of battles in the Atlanta campaign. By John Algoe, Adjutant, 10th

"ORCHARD KNOB."

BY MAJ.-GEN. THOMAS J. WOOD

FOR APRIL 5.

received another article from our valued con- ern Representatives who will follow the tributor, Maj-Gen, Thomas J. Wood. It patriotic and generous example set by such tells the story of the capture of Orchard prominent ex-Confederates as Senators Knob-a brilliant movement-which inau- Brown, Hampton, George, Pugh, Kenna, gurated the series of battles that forced Bragg | Walthall and Riddleberger and support the from around Chattanooga, and which was bill. There ought to be at least 200 votes executed by Gen. Wood's Division in a man- in the House in its favor. ner that wan the applause of the entire army. Now let us have it brought before that Those who have read Gen. Wood's previous | body with all dispatch. articles need not be told that it is an admirable bit of history-writing. It will ap- Pensions, the eyes of the veterans are on pear April 5.

NEXT WEEK.

"Chasing Hood." A story of the Cavalry Pursuit after the

battle of Nashville.

BY CAPT. THOMAS J. CAFER, 9th IND. CAV.

OUR CLUB RAISERS. Our friends sent in the following clubs

last week:

F. H. Buff, Summit Co., Utah. John Allen Jr., Edgar Co., Hi. Wayne Co., Mich., He, Kent Co., Mich. in Hartford Co., Conti., fantrose Co., Colo. Monroe Co., N. Y., all, Wayne Co., Ind. H.C. Wheeler, Bart Co., Ky A. E. Shales, Castham Co., Ga Adams Co., Juliuson Co., Glouerster Co., N. J..... Brown Co., O., ocker, Pulaski Co., Ill...... Alex. ru, Wood Co., O., rry Greene Co., Pa II, Beaver Co., Ps..... J. A. Pevrilli, Preston Co., W. Va. J. S. Goff, Lozzn Co., O., George Lievrie, Summit Co., O. llry A. Cronan, Middlesex Co., Mass 6 00 H. H. Linkes, Boone Co. IB. Samuel Oldisther, Proble Co., O. Wayne Co., O. bluson, Allegheny Co., Pa.... 11 00 L. H. Gordson, Traili Co., Date James Haritlerood, Laurel Co., Ky...... J.Q. Adamson, Cass Co., lowa... D. Logun Co., O., Blonroe Co. N. V. Ningara Co. N. V M. C. Carios, Wapello Co., Iowa... Wm. L. Young, Greene Co., Ky.... F. H. Bullard, Hickory Co., Mc co, Morgan Co., Tenn.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE DISABILITY PENSION BILL. After a debate of unusual interest, and in which the enemies of justice to the veterans exhausted their resources, the Senate finally passed the Disability Pension Bill last Thursday substantially as recommended by the G.A.R. National Pension Committee, and by

the handsome vote of 44 to 16.

Every Northern Senator voted for the bill, and the following from the South: Brown, of Georgia: Faulkner, of West Virginia; George, of Mississippi; Gorman, of Maryportal money order, or draft on New | land; Hampton, of South Carolina; Kenna, of West Virginia; Pugh, of Alabama; Riddleberger, of Virginia, and Walthall, of Mis-

The Republicans who voted for it were: Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Bowen, Cameron, Chace, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dolph, Farwell, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, Ingalls, Manderson, Mitchell Paddock, Palmer, Platt, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, and Wilson, of Iowa-31.

The Democrats voting for it were: Blodgett, Brown, Faulkner, George, Gorman, Hampton, Kenna, McPherson, Payne, Pugh, Turpie, Voorhees and Walthall-13.

Butler (Democrat), of South Carolina, who would have voted for the bill, was absent, as were Edmunds, Evarts, Jones, of Nevada, Plumb, Quay and Stanford (Republicans), who would have voted for it. They were paired with Democrats of the South who would have opposed the bill. It is not known how Hearst, of California (Democrat), would have voted had he been present. Leaving him out, and presuming all the other Senators to have been present, the vote would have stood, yeas, 53; nays, 22, or

The bill was admirably handled in the Col. Streight's Officers, Lieut. Wm. Willis, Senate, and the veterans owe warm thanks to the champions who presented their case

The result is a high compliment to the G.A.R. National Pension Committee, which framed the bill. In spite of all the criticism upon it, the majority of the Senators decided that it was the wisest and most expedient formulation possible in view of all the circum-Crawford, Co. G, 1st W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va stances, and resisted any serious change in by the service being liberally pensioned, at net Charge. By J. H. E. Whitney, Sergeant, Senate to the work of any body of men, and the German plan, and keep more than half PORT HUDSON .- A Spirited Account of comrades that their interests are in the best ready for an emergency, at starvation pay, This is a splendid beginning. If the disabled.

friends of the veterans in the House of Repthat body than in the Senate. Of the 325 for a war which may never come. bill, which would give it at least 160 votes year more than we expend for pensions. if it can be brought to a vote. We can add to this at least three votes in the Kentucky delegation, from three to five votes from Missouri, five or six from Virginia, and one from West Virginia. Besides this, there are We are happy to announce that we have doubtless a considerable number of South-

Gentlemen of the Committee on Invalid

SENATOR INGALLS'S POSITION. TIONAL TRIBUNE.

limitation to the arrears of pensions.

discharge; also, when this class is provided of those who died in the service or since service are provided for by law, then he is in favor of the Government doing for the solwar of 1812 and the Mexican war.

Pension Committee, and is in exact accord of 220,000. Frederick William II succeeded 2,244. Reissue same date, 0. with the instructions to that committee by | him, but all that Prussia gained during his the 21st National Encampment in session at reign of 13 years was a slice of Poland as St. Louis.

It is the course that we have always of the dead Emperor, and the weakest of the urged upon the veterans of the country. lot, came to the throne in 1797, and had a First relieve the utterly disabled and needy hard time of it fighting the French, who By inadvertence a notice appeared in The | who are awaiting in poorhouses and homes | invariably whipped his troops until his Gen-NATIONAL TRIBUNE directing that letters of destitution the rapid approach of the grim eral-Blucher-joined Wellington and helpintended for the "Boy Spy" should be sent | monster Death, repeal the arrears of pen- | ed to thrash Napoleon at Waterloo. He died to a certain box in this city. This was a sions, take care of the widows and orphans, mistake. All letters relating to the "Boy | and then go on to a still broader liberaliza-

COST OF THE ARMIES OF THE WORLD. During the debate on the Disability Pension Bill the opposition Senators reiterated the statement that is constantly appearing in the soldier-hating press, that the pensionroll costs the United States more every year than any of the great armies of the great nations of the world.

It would not matter if this were true, because no nation ever fought a war of anything like the immensity of ours, with anything like the number of men in the field, with so long a term of war-service for so many men, and with such appalling numbers of killed and wounded.

But it is not true. Last year the armies of some of the principal nations of Europe cost them as follows:

90,901,630 127,508,474 As our pension expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1887, were \$75,029,102, it is apparent that our pension-roll did not cost us within \$46,000,000 of as much as France's army cost her, or within \$25,000,000 of the

the Russian army. Of course, however, an inaccuracy of from \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000 never is allowed to bother a soldier-hater when he is talking

The above figures do not tell the whole story, either. Within a few weeks Germany has increased the cost of her standing army \$70,000,000, which will make its total annual expense-on a peace footing, \$175,000,000 a year. Even with this enormous expenditure for a long term of years, she will not be able to put into the field as many effective soldiers as joined our banners in 1861-5, from a population of less than half the

present population of the German Empire. Any true public economist will say that, considered purely on a business basis, it is infinitely cheaper and better to have our young men at home in the workshops and on the farms, developing the wealth of the country, only gathering round the flag when need comes, those of them who are hurt it. A higher tribute was never paid by the | heavy cost to the Nation, than it is to follow if anything were necessary to convince the | a million of them constantly under arms, possible hands, this has supplied the want. | and with pitiful pensions for those who are

In other words, it is better public policy resentatives do as well with the bill as those to pay liberal pensions for a term of years in the Senate have done, it will be adopted | to a relatively small number of volunteers there by a majority of even larger propor- who may become disabled in war than it is tions, for the professed friends of the veter- to keep an enormous number of young men ans are relatively much more numerous in away from useful employment preparing

Another sum in the above table demands the army or navy during the war. Of the explanation. Great Britain saddles \$87,201,-204 Representatives from the Northern 250 of the cost of her army on to India, so States, certainly four out of five have defi- that this amount should be added to the nitely promised their veteran constituents above, making her total annual expenditure to actively support such legislation as this \$178,102,880, or more than \$100,000,000 a

THE PRUSSIAN DYNASTY. Some confusion exists in the popular mind as to the titles of the new Emperor of Germany and his predecessors. Even the New York Herald, which makes much of its information of foreign affairs, blunders worse than a schoolboy in speaking of Frederick the Great as "Frederick I." The first King of Prussia was Frederick I, son of Frederick Wilhelm, the "Great Elector." The latter, succeeding to the Dukedom when Prussia was a part of the great Polish kingdom, and was sunk in poverty and misery on account of the ravages of the Thirty Years' War, succeeded in making it independent of Poland, and raising it during his 48 years' reign to prosperity and power. When he died, in 1688, it contained 42,000 square miles of territory-a little more than the State of Ohio, and The position taken by Senator Ingalls in a population of 1,500,000-about as many his great speech in the Senate last week is in | as there are in Wisconsin. His son, Frederick exact accord with that of the G.A.R. Na- I, continued his father's wise policy, and, in tional Pension Committee and of THE NA- consequence of the ready money and the well-drilled army he put at the service of the He is, first of all, ardently in favor of the | Emperor of Germany, succeeded in getting Disability Bill drafted by the G.A.R. Na- for himself the title of King-though this tional Pension Committee, and which he was bitterly opposed by the other monarchs supported in his incisive, telling speech. He of Europe. When he died, in 1713, his son, is a believer in the policy of that committee, Frederick William, who was cut off the which is that all efforts now should be con- same piece as his father and grandfather, centrated upon securing the passage of that succeeded him, and at his death, in 1740, left measure before attempting anything else. his son, Frederick II-who is known in his-That done, he is in accord with the commit- tory as "Frederick the Great"-an enlarged tee in being in favor of taking the next step | dominion containing 2,240,000 subjects, \$6,forward in pressing other much-desired leg- | 000,000 in cash in the treasury, no debts, and a islation. He has long been the special well-disciplined army of 70,000 men. With champion of the repeal of the iniquitous | these Frederick commenced a career of conquest, and though he fought at one time He is in favor of having all pensions France, Austria and Russia, which had 20 granted for disabilities resulting from people to his one, he came out of the Seven wounds or diseases incurred in line of duty | Years' War victorious. At the conclusion of while in the service commence from date of | the struggle his country was in a deplorable condition, with all its towns and cities defor, and when all the widows and orphans stroyed, its farms devastated-even its seed wheat devoured, its live-stock killed, and a ants. from wounds or diseases incurred in the frightful proportion of its able-bodied men slain or crippled. But his Government was worthy of his Generalship, and when he diers of the war of the rebellion what has | died, after a reign of 46 years, he left his been done for those of the Revolution, the successor 5,000,000 people-about as many as there are in New York-77,000 miles of This is in strict harmony with the plan of | territory-very nearly the size of Nebraska; | 2; Act of Aug. 4, 1886, 0; Supplemental, action mapped out by the G.A.R. National \$50,000,000 cash in the treasury, and an army Act Aug. 4, 1886, 1; Mexican war, 384; total,

large as Ohio. Frederick William III, father

till he became insane. At his death, in 1861, his brother, William I, who had been regent | Stark Hampton, is deserving of the thanks of during the king's lunacy, ascended the throne | the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps square miles, or about as much territory as with a population of 26,000,000, as many as there are in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. In | Hampton was personally present at the In-Empire, over which he reigns nearly as absolutely and quite as securely as his ancestors have done over Prussia. The Empire has an area of 208,000 square miles, making a territory the size of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and half of Missouri, with a population of 46,852,450, and an army of 550,000 on a peace footing, but which can be raised to 2,250,000 in case of war. That is certainly a marvelous growth from the 42,000 square miles, 15,000,000 people, and 38,000 soldiers of his ancestor who died just

SENATOR HOAR'S SPEECH.

cost of the German army, or \$15,000,000 of the Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, made a cost of the British army, or \$50,000,000 of brief speech in favor of the Disability Pension Bill, but it was crammed full of weighty facts. The bristling points were:

1. The State of Massachusetts has paid out for the relief of disabled soldiers and their dependent relatives nearly \$20,000,000. 2. No man in Massachusetts believes that a dollar of this vast sum was misapplied, or went to men and women who were not entitled to every cent of it.

3. No man in Massachusetts complains of the direct taxation which has been levied to raise the money so disbursed. On the other hand, it is warmly approved by men of all shades of political belief, and more would be readily voted if deemed necessary.

4. If this large expenditure has been found necessary for the veterans residing in Massachusetts, it is at least equally neces-

sary for soldiers everywhere. 5. The men and women who received this aid are not properly the charge of the State of Massachusetts, but of the whole country, and the necessity for doing what Massachusetts did was caused by the failure of the Government to do its duty by the men who had so nobly done their whole duty by it.

This is putting the whole case as compactly as a rifle bullet.

THE LOGAN FUND. The receipts for the Logan Monument Fund for the past week were as follows: Edward Akin, New Haven Center,

Arthur Mason, Middl B. E. Morton, Soldier			** ***		25	
	a' Hom	e, Mie	h	***	28	
John Thomas, LeSue	mr. Min	Harrison		***	50	
A. J. Hoefflenger, Ha James W. Lytle, Mer	ailey, Ic	isho		***	50	
James W. Lytle, Mer	adocino	, Cal	****	***	25	
C. Hennings, William	er, Mine	Lancon	Meron.	***	25	
Delos Robinson, She	ridan, i	Harris		900	50	
Capt. D. J. Taylor P.	ost, No.	113, V	y ba	te	0.00	
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A. R. Mather,	4	41		****	1 00	
A. Macomber, William Loveless,	4	45	****		10	
AT STRUCKELL WAS A PROPERTY.	4	81	****		10	
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O A Ariama	4.	4.51			25	
A store Maria Commercial Participation of the Commercial Parti	4	16			25	
Loseph Ciark.	44	44		****	25	
M. Y. Gephart,	11	All as		****	25	
Hathaway Post, No. 1	10, Roll	ing Pr	nir	ie,		
Ind	*********				1 00	
Iuka Post, No. 131, B	ellevue	, Iowa	·		4 00	
Frank M. Purdy,	-15	**	W2.00	***	50	
W. H. Lias,	66	- 64	****	****	50	
Williams Post, No. 2	5, Wats	eka, I	Н.,		3 00	
John Severn, Wilkes	Barre.	Pa			25	
A. A. Tewksbury, M.	iddlevil	le, Mi	clr.	ener:	50	
George W. Plumleigh	a, Harti	ngton.	200	D.	10	
Thomas J. Maurice,	Bridgep	ort, I	1	****	1 00	
Frank Maurice,	46	- 61	***		50	
Mary Maurice,	- 11	61		1117	25	
Jennie Maurice,	-6.6	1100		****	10	
Levitt Hughes,	- 61	- 44	***	****	25	
John Saums,	- 11	41	2.44		50	
William Grounds,	- 6	47	-	****	25	
S. I. Irwin,	64	4.0	100.000	****	1 00	
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WORK OF THE PENSION OFFICE. During the week ending March 10, 1888, 1.212 original invalid claims were received; 403 widows; 8 war of 1812; 10 bounty land; 29 navy; 2 old war; 117 on account of Mexican service, and 3,060 applications for in-

The receipt of mail matter during the week was 52,512; 36,963 letters and circulars were sent out. The names and postoffice addresses of 3,777 officers and comrades were furnished for the use of claim-

Report of certificates issued during week ending March 10, 1888: Original, 934; increase, 498; reissue, 269; restoration, 48; duplicate, 10; accrued, 93; arrears, 0; Act of March 3, 1883, 2; Order of April 3, 1884, 3; Act of March 3, 1885, 0; Order Oct. 7, 1885,

LETTERS signed "Veteran," "Old Soidier," "Comrade," etc., and protesting against the passage of this Disability Bill. are beginning to appear again in the soldierhating press. Is anybody deceived by this manufactured stuff?

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has struck his colors to a mightier slugger than he-old Corn in 1840, leaving a bad memory for weakness. Juice, who has knocked out millions of betfalsehood and despotism. His eldest son, ter men than the Boston pugilist. Good-by, Spy" should be sent direct to the office of The National Tribung.

Spy" should be sent direct to the office of Club and the South Philipse.

The National Tribung.

Spy" should be sent direct to the office of Club and the South Philipse.

Frederick William IV, another weak, in-Sullivan. Every dog has his day, and you clude every man who were the blue.

Stone King.—Jacob Stone King.—Jacob

THE National President W.R.C., Emma and reigned till last Friday. He leaves to everywhere for the wisdom and prudence his successor, Frederick III, the heroditary | displayed in her handling of the Indiana kingdom of Prussia, now containing 137,000 | problem. Through her efforts the grand soldier auxiliary of which she is the honorthere is in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, ed head is now once more a united and harmonious body in every State and Territory where its helpful influence exists. Mrs. addition is the remainder of the German dianapolis Convention with advice and counsel, and received the heartiest thanks of Corps and comrades present, THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE extends congratulations over this universal reign of peace, progress and fraternal charity.

> THE Duke of Rutland is dead. His principal claim to distinction was that he was a very respectable man, which is something not usually expected of an English Duke. His family, too, had always been respectable, and the dukedom was not derived from some ancestress who was mistress of a King, as several of those of his brother dukes were. He was a very stupid man, but this only maintained the affinity with his class which his entire respectability disturbed, for intellectual dullness is the usual characteristic of the English peerage.

> Even little Denmark is allowed to kick us with impunity. She has now excluded all our pork products, without even the courtesy of informing our Government or giving a reason for doing the same. Of course there will be some little talk of retaliation, but we will bear the insult and injury as meekly as we have borne for years the greater ones from Germany, France and Austria. No other Nation powerful enough to resent insults ever endured them as humbly as we have.

THE Boston Herald wants the soldiers to be satisfied with "no other reward than the consciousness of duty done." They would be if that would buy them food, clothing and medicines, and supply their children with school-books. Why did not the Herald advise the money-lenders who opened their cash-boxes to the Government to be satisfied the same way?

THE Lousiana sugar-planters have just discovered that the tariff-reduction bill agreed upon by the majority of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and known as the "Mills Bill," is intended to work them great injury, as it will make the greatest cut on the grades they produce. They are consequently very bitter in denouncing it. *

OLD Kaiser Wilhelm had 81 years of soldiering, and took more or less part in six wars, but he did not see altogether as much square, down-right fighting, with sober, earnest killing and wounding in all that time as any man did who followed Grant from Belmont to Appomattox.

EVERY foreign nation's hand is against the American hog-grower, and he has not a friend in the Government to raise his voice in his behalf.

is the smallest since 1884, and the amount now remaining on farms the smallest in seven years. It is estimated at 508,000,000 bushels, against 603,000,000 bushels last year and 773,000,000 bushels two years ago. The proportion merchantable is 84.4 per cent. of a present average value of 50.6 cents per bushel. The unmerchantable averages 32.2 cents per bushel. The proportion consumed without removal beyond county lines, which was last March 17 per cent., is estimated at 12 per cent, for the present crop, which reduces the quantity transported to 170,-000,000 bushels, 118,000,000 less than last year, while the amount for consumption is also smaller by 90,000,000 bushels. The indicated stock of the wheat of 1837 in the hands of farmers is 132,000,000 bushels, against 122,000,000 last year. There has been used in seeding of Winter wheat 34,000,000 bushels, 187,000,000 bushels in eight months' consumption, 61,000,000 bushels exported in wheat and flour, 38,000,000 visible supply, and an unusual quantity in mi-nor elevators and mill stocks, in course of distribution between farm stocks and actual con-

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. BY DR. W. M. GRAY, ALLEGHENY, PA.

As grains of sand build up the ocean's shore, As drop by drop 'tis filled till running o'er; As step by step the mountain's hight is gained, As bit by bit great objects are attained; As leaf by leaf the forest is arrayed, As touch by touch the likeness is portrayed: As foot by foot the largest field is tilled, As man by man the growing ranks are filled;

So one by one we'll help you in your need, Wish you good luck, and bidding you Godspeed, We year by year will help the Soldier's Friend, Which in its turn the soldier will defend, And manners teach the soldier-hating crew, Nor stay its hand while aught remains to do; But tireless toil till justice has been done, And what they ask for has been justly won.

The soldier's friend, that to the core is stirred By aught disloyal, either act or word; In its own strength, and by its sturdy blows, Leaves not these hinds in infamy to doze, But right and left will each aggressor smite, Sure of the end, puissant in its might; Till foes, ashamed, demoralized will fly, Sick to the heart of each mendacious lie.

As giant trees grow from the smallest seeds, As great events proceed from little deeds: So little things, when properly applied, Relieve our wants and better things betide; So here's my mite to help along your sheet, Whose motto is "No vielding, no retreat": And may it grow, without a halt or rest, Till all must own it is the very best.

PERSONAL.

Gen. William Raymond Lee, of Boston, earries in his pocketbook a little slip of paper bearing the single word "Death." It is the ballot he drew when a prisoner of war in a Southern jail at Richmond, when he and two others were chosen by let to be hanged in retaliation for the sentencing to death of certain Confederate officers convicted of piracy. The sentence of the pirates was, happily, commuted, and Gen. Lee and his comrades were subsequently exchanged,

MUSTERED OUT. MOORE.-Patrick L. Moore, U. S. Gunboat Chil-

licothe, died Dec. 29, 1887, of cancer of the liver, aged 67 years. He was buried by the Masons and Post No. 250, of which he was a member, Morgridge, Co. C, 1st Iowa, was killed by falling from a mail-car, of which he was a Postal Clerk, about Sept. 2, 1887. He was a charter member of Henry Sibert Post, No. 250, Wil-FORD.-Jonathan Ford, Co. A, 1st Iowa Cav., died at Wilton, Iowa, Feb. 28, aged 41 years. He was buried by Post No. 250.

PETERSON.-Jacob G. Peterson, Co. D. 57th Ill.,

died Feb. 23, at his home near Stoutsville, Mo., of seumonia, aged 57 years. Comrade Stoneking was a member of Franklin Post, No. 308. He leaves a widow and eight small children.

HOPKINS.—Alvin N. Hopkins, Co. E. 7th Ohlo, died at Homer, Mich., Feb. 13, aged 45 years. He was a member of Gregg Post, No. 155. Comrade Hopkins leaves a wife, three daughters and a whole community of friends to mourn his loss.

Donson.—William S. Dodson, Co. E. 2d Ark.,
was killed by falling from the top of a house at Mt.
Levi, Ark., Feb. 8. He was buried at Stone Valley. Ark., by the Masons, of which organization he was

Dawley,-Richard L. Dawley, 2d Minn, battery, ed at De Smet, Dak., Feb. 13, of blood poisoning. ed 62 years. Lieut Dawley was a veteran of the exican war under Gen. Scott, and served through i.A.R. and a Mason, Lewis,—Corp'i John C. Lewis, Co. D. 1st Pa. Cav., died near Emporium, Pa., Feb. 24, aged 53 the whole tobacco branch of the internal revergers. Comrade Lewis was buried under the auices of Driftwood Post, No. 241, of which he was | ing return :

most worthy member. He leaves an invalid wife nd one child BLANCHARD.-Edward Blanchard died on the 30th of January, aged 53 years, at Herndon, Va. Comrade Bianchard served in Co. C. 15th Me., durng the war, and contracted the disease of which GARDNER.-Francis Gardner died at his home in East Portland, Ore., Jan. 26, of wounds received in

a cavalry fight at Beverly Ford, Va., in 1863. He was buried by Lincoln Poet, No. 4, and by Washington Lodge of Masons, of East Portland, Comade Gardner was an honored member of both ganizations. He was a good father and husband nd leaves a widow and two children to mourn his ICE .- Capt. Joseph Ice, 58th Ohio, died at Paulding Center, O., Feb. 18, of disease contracted in the service, aged 53 years. Capt. Ice participated in all the active campaigns, battles and marches of the Army of the Tennessee. He was a loving husnd, a kind father and a highly respected citizen.

was Color Sergeant, and was wounded three times action. He was not a member of any Post at the time of his death.

DURSTING.—M.V. Durstine, Co. B. 147th III., died at Storm Lake, Iowa, of heart paralysis, aged 47

GREENLEAF.-Died in Topsham, Me., Jan. 3, Joseph D. Greenleaf, aged 45 years. Comrade Greenleaf enlisted in Co. F, 19th Me. While in line duty he contracted diseases which caused his eath. He was a true soldier, loyal to his Maker and his country. Although suffering with a long and painful disease, he hore all without a murmur He was a member of Mountford Post, Brunswick, Me., and was buried under the auspices of the

HINKE .- Moritz Hinke, Bugler, 12th Conn., died t Central Branch National Military Home, O., Feb. 3, of consumption, aged 41 years. SHAW. - James S. Shaw, 1st Colo, Ind't Battery, died at Maretta, Wis., recently, of typhoid fever, aged 48 years. He was a member of John McDer-

COL FRANK J. MAGEE,

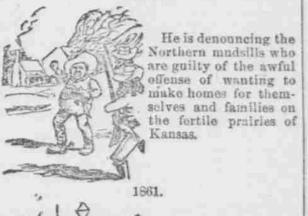
Commander Department of Pennsylvania, G.A.R. Col. Frank J. Magee was born in Wrightsville, York Co., Pa., Dec. 8, 1837, and is of German and Irish descent. He received his primary education at the public schools of Wrightsville, and in 1855 entered Georgetown College, whence he graduated with class honors in 1858. Returning to Wrightsville, he took charge of the public schools for two years as Principal. Aug. 21, 1861, he commenced his military career by entering the army as Second Lieutenant of Co. I, 76th Pa., and served three years



and three months in the Department of the South on the staffs of Gens. Barton and Strong, participating in the Fort Sumter campaign and ther engagements in that Department. Coming North with the Tenth Corps in 1864, he served on the staffs of Gens. Ferry, Terry and Ames until the expiration of his term of service. Returning to Wrightsville, he again took charge of the public schools until the year 1871, The statistical returns of the Department of when he was elected on the Democratic ticket Agriculture for March show that the corn crop | for two successive terms to the State Legisla-

Since the war he has taken an active interest in military and Grand Army affairs, and in 1872 he organized the Susquehanna Zouaves, Co. I, 8th N. G. P., (now the Wrightsville Greys,) and in 1874 he was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the 8th N. G. P., but at the earnest solicitation of his company he resigned, and again took charge of it until 1885, when he was lected Colonel of the 8th N. G. P., caused by the promotion of Col. Gobin to the command of the Third Brigade. He is a member of the State Commandery, Military Order of Loyal Legion of the United States, and is an active Grand Army man; is Past Commander of Lieut. R. W. Smith Post, No. 270, of Wrightsville; was an Assistant Inspector in 1885-86, Department Inspector in 1887, and was elected Department Commander of the banner Department of the United States (Pennsylvania) at Allentown, Pa., on Feb. 15, 1887, by a majority | terial except velvet or plush, that is black, can

THE GREAT DENOUNCER. An Illustrated Sketch of the Career of the Junior Senator from Missouri.



federacy.

He is in the Confederate House of Representatives at Richmond denouncing "the blue-coated Hessians of the tyrant Lincoln, who have invaded our fair land."

He is in the Confederate Senate at Richmond denouncing the "merciless butcher Grant, with his horde of myrmidons, who are devastating our homes and firesides."



rebel Vest."

nouncing the surviving , remnants of his old opponents as beggars, paupers, leeches, etc.

ADVICE TO A GREAT STATE.



tional Capital

BANDALL'S TABLEF BILL. Hon, S. J. Randall has at last finished his work on a tariff bill, which he will press as a ubstitute for the Mills bill. He calculates. e civil war, beloved by every enlisted man in his | that it will reduce the revenue about \$95,000,mmand. He knew no fear and was always to | 000 a year, of which \$70,000,000 is to be taken found at the front. He was a member of the off the internal revenue taxes and \$25,000,000 off the tariff. He begins by wiping out entirely

Juriers and cheroots. 772,279 00 504,942 26 ealers in leaf-tobacco (special fax) 51,891 1/ Dealers in manufactured tobacco (spe-1.245.412.68 fanufacturers of tobacco (special tax). 5.563 77 Manufacturers of cigars (special tax) ... Peddlers of tobacco (special tax)...... 14,701.94

In the spirit department he wipes out all taxes on spirits distilled from fruits, which amounted to \$1,090,379 last year; reduces the tax on distilled spirits from 90 to 50 cents a gallon; "Weiss" beer is free, but the tax on other fermented spirits is untouched. Special taxes are repealed, which produced last year the following amounts: PORTER,-Orson C. Porter died at Lewiston, Manufacturers of stills, Idaho, of spinal meningitis contracted while in the army. He enlisted Oct. 2, 1861, in Co. E. 30th Ill.; 415,304

tetail liquor dealers.... 4,587,268 Wholesale dealers in malt liquors.. 170,275 177,148 tetail dealers in malt liquors. \$5,351,855

In the tariff he does not add much to the free list. Sponges and opium for medical purposes are put on the free list, and so is lumber to a small extent. Logs and timber not further manufactured than hewn, squared or sided, hubs for wheels, wagon blocks and a few articles of that kind are admitted free. Mr. Raniall leaves the tariff on wool practically unouched, no reduction at all on wool, and very little on woolen goods. Salt, which is put on the free list by Mills, is left untouched by Mr. Randall. So it is with flax, hemp, jute and other kindred fibers. The tariff on sugar, which Mills proposes to reduce about 20 per cent., is left untouched by Mr. Randall, In earthenware and glassware, where Mills

makes liberal reductions, Mr. Randall cuts paringly. The same is true of the metal schedule. His most liberal ent is on iron and steel railway bars, which now carry a duty of \$17 per ton. Mills proposes to reduce it to \$11, while Mr. Randall puts the figure at \$14. Tin plates and taggers' iron, which now pay

one cent a pound, and which Mills proposes to make free, is made by Mr. Randall to pay two and one-tenth cents per pound. This is one of the cases in which he has increased the duty. Cast-iron pipe he reduces from a cent to ninetenths of a cent per pound, while Mr. Mills proposes to bring it down to six-tenths of a cent. Iron or steel boops for baling purposes, which now pay 35 per cent., and which Mills proposes to make free, are put at a cent a pound y Mr. Randall. Iron or steel rivets and bolta, blacksmiths' hammers and sledges, track tools and crowbars, axles and forgings for axles, and articles of that kind, which now pay two and one-half cents a pound, and which Mills proposes to reduce to one and one-half cents, Mr. Randall reduces to two and one-quarter or two and three-tenth cents; and generally about the same ratio is maintained throughout between Mr. Randall's reductions and the reductions of Mills. On woolen and worsted clothing, which carries an ad valorem duty of from 30 to 40 per cent., and a specific duty of about equal amounts, Mr. Raudull makes some slight changes and requalifications, but practically no reduction. On these goods Mills proposes to drop the specific duty entirely, retaining only the ad valorem. Mr. Randall puts coal slack or culm on the free list. It now pays 30 cents a ton. Anthracite coal is already on the free list, and bituminous coal at 75 cents per ton remains unchanged. Coke remains at 20

"What do you think of the fishery treaty?" I asked Col. J. W. Foster, who has had more diplomatic experience than almost any other American now living, and who is regarded as the foremost authority on such subjects.
"Oh, that is dead," he answered promptly

'There is nothing more to it. The Senate will never confirm it.' "Why?" I asked. "Because," he replied, "in the first place it ought not to ratify it. It gives away our case, and is contrary to the policy the Senate has

adopted. Our case has been admirably stated by former Secretaries of State, and our rights outlined. This met the acceptance of Congress, which in effect authorizes the President to make a demand in accordance with that statement, and in the event that he failed to secure what was due us to resort to retaliation. The President has not done this. Instead, he has appointed a Commission to arbitrate, and in hat arbitration we have got much the worst of t. We have conceded away that which we have already long claimed as our rights. The Senate will take this view, refuse to confirm the treaty, and bold that the President ought to carry out the policy agreed upon." DIPLOMATS IN MGURNING.

The ladies and gentlemen of the German, Russian, Austrian, British, Danish and Italian Legations here are wearing court mourning for the late Emperor. The ladies wear all black dresses, wraps and hats, but no crape. Any mabe worn. It is thought this mourning will continue for six weeks for all the Legations named except the German, which will be in mourning

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Lieut, W. F. Swan, 10th N. Y. Comrade Swan is a carpenter and joiner in Theresa, N.

Capt. Harry E. Rulon, 114th Pa. Capt. Ruon is now with the Torsion Braided Wire Upolstering Co., 117 South Second St., Philadel-Joseph Ainley, 27th Mass., Almont, Ontario. Comrade Ainley went down into Canada about a dozen years ago to set up some will mashinery, and was induced to stay there and engage in manufacturing. He is running a

flannel-mill at Almont. He was captured at the battle of Drewry's Bluff, and spent 11 months in prison. Of 30 comrades taken with him but eight lived to get out. Capt. A. H. Reed, 2d Minn., Glencoe, Minn. Capt. Reed went out in the 2d Minn, as a private, was promoted to Orderly Sergeant, and He is denonneing the | held that position two and a half years, when loyal Germans of St. he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and Louis who prevent him | served to the end of the war. He lost an arm and his accomplices at Mission Ridge. At the conclusion of the war from dragging Missouri | he returned to Minnesota, bought out a little into the Southern Con- store in partnership with another comrade, prospered in business, and is now one of the solid men of that region, being owner of a large mercantile business, some fine farms, a flourishing local paper, and President of a National bank. He is an indefatigable G.A.R. man, and a member of Robert L. McCook Post, No. 28, Department of Minnesota.

Col. R. B. Brown, Zanesville, O. Comrade Brown is one of the most thorough-going G.A.R. men alive. He is for the soldier first, last and all the time. He believes that the G.A.R. is not a sentiment, but a practical, everyday, helpful reality-something that will aid the veteran in every way-morally, socially and in business. He believes it ought to lift up the weak and fallen, comfort the sorrowing, and assist the struggling and aspiring. Brown was but little over 16 when he marched the first company of recruits into camp, and because of bis extreme youth the Governor of Ohio refused him a commission. In his disappointment Comrade Brown made a vow never to accept any form of promotion, and went through the war as a private in the splendid old 15th Ohio. He is now prouder of this than if he had received a Colonel's commission. He is at present part owner and associate editor of the Zanesville Courier, and is one of the active, influential men of that busy little manufacturing city. He has always been zealous in the G.A.R., and was Commander of the Department of Ohio two years ago. His administration was a grand success, and the Order received more than 10,000 recruits during the year. Col. Brown is Commissioner of the Department of Printing and Journalism for the Ohio Centennial, and his visit East is for the ourpose of arranging for the exhibits in his

department. OUR LAWMAKERS. On Monday afternoon Senator Frye was seized with a severe attack of vertigo while la the Senate Chamber, and had to be taken to his rooms at the Hamilton House

Fred Zorn, Poweshiek Co., Iowa., S. F. Webster, Ventura Co., Cal. I. W. Auderson, Adams Co., Ill. D. E. Powers, Clarion Co., Pa.,.. John Walker, Gallis Co., O J. A. Hansell, Linn Co., lowa .. D. E. Staggs, Fleming Co., Ky ..

7 00

19 00

13 00